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I look not for such words from you'd tirrow them from my heart away. If you could even prove them true, World's praise is but a passing mood,

That suffis about with the occasion t serves as of, for envy's food, As that of honest admiration In your regard, I set no store On what, by way of form or feature. f hold in common, less or more,

With every other human creature

If Love be blind, as it is said, What can be know of outward graces? cure not for the love that's led A facile slave of pretty faces. would not have my tove depend On beauty, were I ten times fairer f beauty knew no change or end. lafe asks for something deeper, rarer-

THE BABY'S DRAWER

BY MES. L. T. BUTTS. here's a little drawer in my chamber, Where the dainty clothes are lying That my darling shall never wear, And there, whilst the hours are waning. I sit and fancy a baby

My darling's pretty, white garments! I wrought them, sitting apart. While his mystic life was throbbing Under my throboling heart. And often my happy dreaming Breaks in a little song. Age the murmur of birds at brooding When the days are warm and long.

finished the dainty wardrobe. With robes of the finest muslin. And robes of the finest wool. folded them all together. With a rose for every pair. miling, and saying, "Gem fragrant,

Alt, the radiant summer morning. So full of mother's joy! Thank God he is fair and perfect, My beautiful new-born boy." Let him wear the pretty, white garments I wrought while sitting apart; Lay him, so sweet and so helpless

Here, close to my throbbing heart Many and many an evening I sit since my baby came, Saying, "What do the angels call him?" For he died without a name; it while the hours are waning And the house is all at rest, And fancy a baby nestling Close to my aching breast.

# IN DELIRIUM.

BY M. E. HOLAHAN.

The grand, public ball is under full Several couples representing the wealth and aristocracy of Conhaim have to-night him. thrown aside their exclusive grandeur to

ningle with the crowd. But this select "set" leave a distinct space between them and the gay assembly, among whom are many of their own em ployes, during the rests in dancing. A lady and gentleman sit apart to criti-

cise the crowd. They never even pause when another ouple, flushed and beautiful with dancing, pause beside them, and find seats in a little window recess close by, "What a perfect couple Maude and that

tall, dark man with whom she is dancing, make?" remarks the fashionable lady, in a languid, affected voice, while she arranges her gold-rimmed glasses. "Physically-yes. Morally-" "Nonsense. You speak as if la belle

possessed a soul or conscience. Like a soap-bubble," with a faint, stinging laugh, in her spell "she is a lovely, brilliant delusion. Do you know who the tall, dark gentleman is, Mr. Capeton? He is very distinguishedlooking. "Which comes from aping the airs of his betters, perhaps"-pulling his own scant mustache modestly. "He is a cashier in

APO O & IRVING toves. the bank of Newton & Son, where I do my financial transactions, Miss Worthington. Presumptuous kind of fellow, named Ermonde, I believe." "Ah, indeed! I have heard Mande speak of her 'church-mouse' conquest. She says he is a perfect Lancelot, and 'great sport.'

But she says he is engaged to some pretty shop-girl, else she would not dare to triffe with him. "Indeed! '-baughtily. "I don't know anything about the fellow, and can't admire Miss Edgeworth's taste. I really

think these public dances are vulgar; do not you, Miss Worthington? If I were a

"What an egotistical old fool Capeten is!" laughs the man in the window recess, | manas they flutter away. "And Sade Worthington is a malicious old maid?" exclaimed the girl, a pretty young creature mingled in his brown eyes.

when he first met her in his father's trade- become of us! N-no, I cannot tell her topalace, where she was employed. "Treas- day. I will tell her I have taken a halfon against your own kin!" "Then you don't mind what she said work; but where?" about Ermonde?" gazing at her with passionate, admiring eyes.

mind very much. He was her betrothed husband, and all evening he had been Gray might have been proud to win him; fine chicken.

laughed in low, rippling amusement. in a first-class general store, in- in that moment he forgot everything save wish was law. His two pretty sister's cluding Dry Goods, Groceries, the lovely young girl, whose beauty mad- idolized their handsome brother, and de Provisions, Queensware, Chinawas but a spur to his great passion. "Norah," he whispered madly, catching matter right.

> Forgive me! I am mad! I-" Then the curtain was swiftly drawn strange tableau revealed. A moment later and Norsh's senses would have some back to her.

She would have repulsed her companion,

and he would have begged a thousand par- tears. dons, perhaps; but now-

covered her white face with two shaking to be out alone. hands. ers, but the curtain had instantly dropped, her name aloud at every little distance.

his promised wife, and saved her from cer- afar. Soon he espised her standing on a sure by the protecting segis or his name cliff, the wild wind blowing her garments and love.

"Forgive me," he grouned hoursely. "Norah, believe me-"

eyes in withering scorn. "I will never fargive you-never! You did it purposely. Now that you have blighted my life, I hope you are satisfied." Arthur, as he nore her swiftly home-press-With just that stinging contempt, and ed close against his heart, no disdain of a young queen, she opened the disdain of a young queen, she opened the window and disappeared in the frosty, November night, mad with pain and exclaimed Norah. "Oh, it is you mamma!

from Walter Ermonde, begging her or rather commanding her to release him. "After the discovery of last night," he wrote, "your sense of delicacy will perceive one-some man-has been here with me

should go on." With burning, feverish cheeks Norah voice. wrapped the cowardly missive around her engagement ring, and returned both to him

head and brilliant oyes. miscreant in the 'proud, beautiful girl who quiits and cried."

Norah's heart cried out with passionat yearning, but not for this man who had so gladly and lightly resigned her, but for the old faith, the beautiful dream forever dis- and knelt beside her bed.

Spurred on by malicious, envious tongues distorted.

times it seemed unbearable, and the paling face of her mother almost drove the poor girl wild. izing at last the generous love that endues. Sometimes, coming upon her suddenly, she found the dim eyes red with weeping, asked later, nestling in his arms.

All in his power was done to stem the has gone to Canada." title of scandal, but his assertions and

ebbing tide. If only he might see and plead with Norah.

One cold, gray afternoon Norah was was called into the nompous proprietor's office, and requested to resign, as the other shopgirls refused to remain if she did. She knew then what that meant.

What would become of herself and wid owed mother? Her head was bent in bitter thought a she walked quickly against the rough, bit-

ing wind.

Suddenly a gay laugh made her glance swiftly up, just as a spirited team dashed you to be sorry for anything. I want you Nestling among the warm furs was a party of four, among them Walter Er- for we two."

ocking whiri. She would have fallen had not a strong irm reached out and steadled her. Before she fully realized it, she wa walking along the payement, leaning on Arthur Newton's arm, while the wild wind whistled around them both.

When she did realize with whom she instead of a tall, handsome young fellow. down upon her with sad, passionate eyes. me atone. If you are once my wife-"

"I hate and scorn you," she retorted "What a bore you would be to the gen- "Don't ever speak to me again. I forbid tlemen then, Mr. Capeton, and what an you. Have I not already suffered wrong noney to meet running expenses of the of- eye you would have for the 'main chance!' and shame enough on your account? Now | novel.' Maude is beckening. Please take me to leave me. I would sooner fall than be indebted to you for assistance."

> rision, she turned away and left him stand-"How shall I tell mother?" she cried in-

The haughtiest lady in the land would have sprung to grasp the chance of marri- Patients with typhoid fever like plenty of Her soft color came and went. She did age with the millionaire's son. Under happier circumstances Norah

holiday, and to-morrow I will, perhaps, get

who had ruined her peace. Arthur Newton was a man of honor; yet In his elegant home. Arthur Newton's dened his soul-whose careless frankness murred but slightly when he begged them to call on Norsh, to aid him in setting the

her soft hands in his, and drawing her to Finally they agreed upon an evening to his heart. "Oh, my darling, my love! storm the lion in his den, as Estelle laugh ingly said.

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"Which way did she go?" demanded The poor girl shrank back from the sev- Arthur hoursely. It was dark and wilderal curious eyes condemning her, and a horrible night for his poor, pretty darling

When told it was toward the sea, he Arthur turned defiantly upon the intrud- dashed away into the bitter night, calling If only he might have told them she was | Finally be heard an answer, faint and

"Walter," she whispered, tottering toward the tall, straight figure with out-She turned upon him her lovely, flashing stretched hands. "I-I knew you would come back-back to me-some time."

With that she awooned in his arms. "It is always him-that cur." muttered

"I-where am 12-where have I been? How strange you look! I have been dream-"Very iil, darling, with brain fover.

Lie still now, you will soon be well." "Mamma," after a long silence, "some Where is he?" eagerly, yet in a pained

Mrs. Gray averted her pale face. "I-I do not know, darling. He-he has not been here."

"But some one has. I did not dream nother who wept at this sad blight on her that. What is it you are keeping back, only child's name. Norah went about her mamma? Was-was it Arthur Newton? usual duties with more proudly created See, mamma, I remember all. It was; and he-he waited on me, and sometimes he There was nothing of the sad, humbled be knelt and covered his face against the

> folks, darling, I should have gone mad, They have been benefactors to us, indeed?"\* "Charity! Oh mamma, mamma!" Suddenly out of he shadow a man came

"Norah," he said sadly and tenderly,

his wife. Norah, darling, I have taken ad- curative powers. If ever Norah yielded to grief it was in yantage of you illness and delerium. You are my wife; but the law will free you if Laying her face against his heart, she cried passionately against its shelter, real-

"No," he returned, understanding who have been troubled with kidney complaint she meant. "They never will be, darling. and lameness for many years; coule not dress No less than the girl, wronged by his Maude Edgeworth is engaged to marry that madness, did the wealthy young aristocrat | brainless idiot, Capeton, who has fallen into a lucky speculation somehow. Ermonde all pain and soreness, and am able to do all

"Are they married yet, Arthur," she

That was all he told her, then; but when threats were useless as pebbles to hold the the young millionaire's lovely young wife youth, and removed completely all disease was able to go out, and she heard how and pain." Try a bottle, 50c. and \$1. at Walter Ermonde had gone-a dishonored T. D. Thomas' Drug Store. embezzler, having robbed the bank of ber Gladly, indeed, would be have made her husband when Maude Edgeworth tired of

> "What is it pot?" he asked, drawing ber toward him "You are looking-actually- Norah!" -as she burst into tears and flung berself

"I am not worthy of you," she sobbed

as I shall endeavor to make you while life

NO DIFFERENCE.

"Of course we can talk as many others

"Like your second wife just as well as

could not, so now tell me which of your

at his feet. "Oh, my darling."

ed lips

for several months.

wives you liked better."

"No difference."

ou did your first?"

"Just the same."

"She ain't dead."

"At my house."

"It is her choice."

wife I married her again."

have more nourishment."

grayy.

wife.

"Shall I kill a chicken?"

"Ab, you were diverced?"

"What, do you allow her to

"Well, well, I never heard of such an

affair. There, sir, is the foundation for a

"Oh, no, nothing strange about it. You

see, shortly after being divorced from my

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"Yes, you'l better kill a young rooster,

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"Let me feel your pulse."

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Dan extended his arm and hand.

"You are more feverish than usual.

ust ordered your wife to broil a chicken,

"What shall we do, Doctor? inquired the

"I see ro way out of the difficulty but to

-Subscribe for and read the ADVOCATE;

but you can't eat it; you're too feverish."

"What does your wife say?"

"Where is sire now?"

m wait?"

"Yes.

bere 2"

"Yea."

"I do not half deserve your kindness, which I never really appreciated until now But, oh, Arthur, I love you now, and Iam so sorry for my past cruelty." He lifted her face, and kissed its quiver

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the human body.

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-A minister asked a tipsy fellow, leaning up against the fence, where he expected to go to when he died: "If I can't get along any better than I do now," he said, "I shant go anywhere." "How long after your first wife died did

> -A little girl in church, after the contribution plate had been passed, complacently and audibly said: "I paid for four, mamma; was that right?"

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mething that sets the world aside. Beyond the touch of time or season Next day came a cool, contemptuous note ing. No, 1- Have I been ill? only love for love abide, I do not want another reason.

how impossible it is that our engagement all the time. Who was it? It was Waiter!

without a word. All her pride tose in arms. It was her

several times passed Walter Ermonde, and Maude Edgeworth, the gay, fashionable butter-fly, out riding together.

the scandal grew to huge proportions, vilely no place in the provision a man makes for he privacy of her own room. Her suppressed agony was horrible. At you hate me still."

or her mother on her knees, seeking solace

his wife, but she sternly refused to see her amusement. Whenever he cailed, it was her n who met him with reproachful eyes.

secure employment?

Discharged here, where else could she

monde, and the woman who still held him A sudden, sharp pain crossed Norah's The agony and resentment in her heart nade her step unsteady an instant. The world swam around and round is

was walking, by whom protected, she sprung from him as if he had been adder richly wrapped in seatskin, and looking "Norah, will you never forgive me?" he asked, reproachfully. "Will you not let

With a stinging little laugh of bitter de phlianthrophy. On one occasion the Doc-"Why, she is your consin, Mr. Newton!" | ing there with love, agony and resentment pre cribed rest and nourishment for his in white cashmere, whose dark eyes had long ago captivated Arthur Newton's heart audibly. 'Oh, mother, mother, what will patient,

"Oh, Norah, on my honor as a gentle-

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> "That poor, pretty child," she had said aside by some one seeking a seat, and the when they left their handsome sleigh at from typhoid fever myself .madam." the door to enter the humble cottages

With that the poor mother land in

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